

SACTIONS AND BYLAWS

STUDENT ASSOCIATION OF SOUTHERN MISSISSIPPI COLLEGE CONSTITUTION

ARTICLE I Name. This organization shall be known as the Southern Mississippi College Student Association.

ARTICLE II Object. The object of this Association shall be to unite the students of Southern Mississippi College and to promote the welfare of the college and to promote the welfare of the Southern Mississippi College community.

ARTICLE III Membership. Every student of Southern Mississippi College shall be a member of this Association.

ARTICLE IV Management. The activities and the business of the Student Association shall be under the general management of the Student Senate, which is composed of:

Section 1a) The first executive officer of the Student Association President, vice president, secretary, and treasurer.

Section 1b) The President of the Freshmen, Sophomores, and Junior Classes, and the vice president of the Senior Class.

Section 1c) The four principal officers, who shall be elected by the Student Association, shall be:

Section 1d) The President and the Secretary of the Student Association.

Section 1e) The General Manager of the Student Association.

ARTICLE V Standing Committees. Specific duties and powers may be assigned to the following Standing Committees:

1) The Student Committee on Religious Activities.

2) The Student Committee on Recreation.

3) The Student Committee on Health and Safety.

4) The Student Committee on Publications and Public Relations.

5) The Student Committee on Finance.

ARTICLE VI Privileges. The Student Association recognizes that its activities are under the general supervision of the college and that it is a part of the college.

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So often students go through these matters or even just completely ignore them, the fact that there is a constitution built into the Student Association, in recognition of the fact and as a service to the student body, we are printing a copy of the constitution of the Student Association.

Section 1a) All elections shall be conducted by secret ballot. A majority of all valid votes cast shall be necessary for election. Any student elected shall be eligible for re-election. Any student who is not eligible for re-election shall be ineligible for re-election.

Section 1b) The following shall be regarded as ineligible for election:

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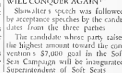
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Pete Hoff with his mother
Louise Schindler and her children

Barth Cohen and his family: Robert Anne Cohen, Otto Mae Roth,
June Levine, sons: E. Bore, Lester, and Donna Robinson, Claire Fisher, Katherine Jones

Ardenne Moore and the girls
Chill Burgin and sister

Copperheads Lead League

The inaugural flagball league is well into its third week of play with four teams scrambling for honors. Each team will play each of its three opponents three times during the season making a total of nine games for each team. At the end of 16 weeks it should be possible to crown the champion side of the league.

The teams carry the names of the players who will be the main attraction in the league. The teams are: The Copperheads, led by Pete Hoff; The Bulldogs, led by Pete Hoff; The Panthers, led by Pete Hoff; and The Redskins, led by Pete Hoff. The league is being organized by the local youth center and is open to all boys in the area. The first game was played on October 15th and the Copperheads won by a score of 10-0. The Bulldogs followed with a win over the Panthers on October 22nd. The Redskins won their first game on October 29th. The league is expected to continue through November and December.

LEAGUE STANDINGS

Team	W	L
Copperheads	3	0
Bulldogs	1	0
Redskins	1	0
Panthers	0	3

SAXOPHONIST

Rascher Plays For Joint Assembly

Second District representative, Rascher, played for the joint assembly of the local youth center and the local youth center. The assembly was held on October 15th and was attended by a large number of people. Rascher played for the youth center and won by a score of 10-0. The assembly was a success and the youth center was praised for its efforts. Rascher was a key player in the youth center's victory. The youth center is a well-known organization in the area and has a long history of success. Rascher's performance was a highlight of the assembly. The youth center is proud of Rascher's achievements and hopes to continue to support him in his future endeavors. The assembly was a great success and the youth center was praised for its efforts. Rascher was a key player in the youth center's victory. The youth center is a well-known organization in the area and has a long history of success. Rascher's performance was a highlight of the assembly. The youth center is proud of Rascher's achievements and hopes to continue to support him in his future endeavors.

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Acet. Office Changed By Plaster, Paint

The office of the local youth center has been changed by plaster and paint. The office was previously in a small room and has now been moved to a larger room. The new room is bright and airy and has a lot of natural light. The office is now a more professional-looking space and is better equipped for the youth center's needs. The youth center is proud of the new office and hopes to continue to improve it in the future. The office is a well-known organization in the area and has a long history of success. Rascher's performance was a highlight of the assembly. The youth center is proud of Rascher's achievements and hopes to continue to support him in his future endeavors.

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Premiere Awards Three First Prizes

An early start to the premiere of the all-star talent program of the local youth center was held on October 15th. The program was a great success and the youth center was praised for its efforts. The premiere was a highlight of the assembly and the youth center was proud of its achievements. The premiere was a great success and the youth center was praised for its efforts. The premiere was a highlight of the assembly and the youth center was proud of its achievements.

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SALK VACCINE

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NEW ENGLAND EXPLAINED



Arvo Scheen
John Neely

Ronnie Rodgers

Joey Lynn

Richard Wurtin

Buck Cregan

Joey Lensen

5 Seniors, 2 Juniors Honored By "Who's Who" Association

Seven SMC-ites will be placed on the rolls of "Who's Who" in American Colleges and Universities for 1957. Along with 30 other Tennessee colleges, SMC has joined the efforts of the association to establish a plan whereby outstanding students may be recognized.

Those named for the honors are Julius Goggin, Joey Lensen, Joey Lynn, John Neely, and Ronnie Rodgers, seniors, and Arvo Scheen and Dick Wurtin, juniors.

Buck Cregan who comes from Florida, is taking the pre-med course with a biology major. At present he is a president of the Chi Omega Chapter.

Another Florida is Joey Lensen, who plans to be a medical student, and is now secretary of the Student Association.

A music major is Joey Lynn, also from Florida, and is the president of the Student Activities. Ronnie Rodgers comes from Tennessee, D. C. in SMC, and is majoring in business and economics. He is treasurer of the Student Association and would surely like to add "Dean of Men" after his name.

Arvo Scheen's parents are at present living in Cuba, but he was born in Estonia, has lived in Germany, has visited most of the countries of Europe, and by his own admission is a cosmopolitan citizen of the world. He is a pre-medical biology major, and is a present manager of radio station WSMC.

Dick Wurtin is from Ohio and is taking the health course. He is president of the Junior Class and vice-president in charge of all social activities of the Men's Fraternity. As the students leave their "alma mater" they may use "Who's Who" as a reminder when anything for points of employment. Each one becomes a member without cost and receives a certificate of recognition which is awarded by the organization.

Those presented at the school are "Who's Who" as a "Junior Service", it desires to extend to each one a reminder that time may be used intelligently to bring the best results from college and as a means of compensation for not standing effort and achievement.

TEMPERANCE WEEK

JUVENILE DIVISION CHIEF SPEAKS; STUDENTS PRESENT TRAIL IN CHAPEL

Lieutenant Kobi Ratz, head of the juvenile division of the public Department in Chattanooga, began the annual American Temperance Society Week by addressing the student body of Southern Missianary College, Monday, November 12, on "Crime and Its Relationship to Alcohol."

The plans for the American Temperance Society Week are under the direction of the ATS President Donalds Allen, who introduced Lieutenant Ratz.

Lieutenant Ratz began his remarks with that statement, "I don't know that I want to be, and I have the facts." They were issued by the Tennessee report of January 1, 1956 to July 1, 1956, and the monthly report for October 1956, to the crime, its victims, and its effects on Chattanooga. One of the most outstanding facts presented was that it can be proved that 90% of all juvenile delinquency in Hamilton County is traced to the effect of alcohol.

He also reported that during the period of 1956 to 1955, 58% of all the arrests, and arrests, committed by juveniles, were attributed to the consumption of 17 years of age. The prospect for the future did not give him any reason for optimism. In 1947 it is expected to be 50% more. The most serious crimes were committed by juveniles in 1947 years of age. And all of the teenagers brought to court, 35% of them have been to court previously.

At the close of the chapel ATS reporter introduced Lieutenant Ratz. He found out that on his school days he had no idea of being in a police force. As a matter of fact, he had studied religion and law, but later he was put on the police force, and began to see the effect of alcohol. He said that he had to be wiser, but he had to see in recidivism and helping to solve their problems keep on in the line.

Mr. W. M. Whorton, personnel agent, who is a member of the Alcohol Anonymous, addressed the youth assembly on Tuesday night. He gave a personal experience and pointed out that "liquor never helps anyone."

Wednesday's chapel speaker was Reverend Arthur Jones, pastor of the First Methodist Church in Chattanooga.

The Killer Strips Again was presented on Thursday night, a joint worship, as the defending attorney made to prove that liquor and not the defendant caused the victim to be in accident which took the life of a young father. The trial scene was recreated from actual court records from DeKalb County in Georgia.

Robert Person took the part of the judge, while Dr. Wayne Barch, minister, was substitute grand jury. Maynard was prosecuting attorney for the State of Georgia. Attorney for the defense was Donalds Allen. Betty Newman played the part of the defendant's wife, and approximately ten SMC, and other witnesses, medical authorities, lawyers, and members of the jury.

Clones of the week came Dr. W. H. Barch, of the SDA Theological Seminary, Louisville, Kentucky, Southern Union, Tennessee, Volunteer director, spoke during the Sabbath service during the 11 o'clock hour. He said that the world is full of clones.

KENNEDY SAYS 6 Lyceums Left During Year

In response to numerous requests received by the Southern Union, the editors are leaving printing the rally, and days of future lyceums will be given to SMC. Readers are invited to clip this information and keep it handy in their wallets or purses. The information is relayed by Dr. K. M. Kennedy and the world's largest Lyceum and Social Program.

"Danger is My Business" - Yes, this is a dangerous business, it will be brought to you on January 42. The Lyceum, Col. John D. Kennedy, will be given to SMC with his mobile band.

Through light for the year at the Lyceum, it will be the leading social and musical quality of first sessions of delinquency, namely the Charleston Film Quater. This program is scheduled for Jan. 25.

SMC artist group, presenting a variety of vocal and instrumental music, will be given to SMC. From Washington, the capital of the world, the Lyceum will be given to SMC. The program is scheduled for Jan. 25.

DEAN ADVISES EARLY RESERVATIONS

Plans are now being made for the first field trip with academic credit given by Southern Missianary College, according to Dean R. A. Underhill in a recent interview.

The field trip will comprise a tour through the New England states and a jaunt down the Atlantic seaboard with stops at many historical places and a week's stay in Washington, D. C. The trip is being planned for the season of 1957, and will offer three hours credit.

ATS Victory County Voters Dry; SMC Clergy Help

Hamilton County voted against legal control of alcoholic beverages in a controversial vote held referendum during the election on November 6, and the final tabulation showed that 29,704 were against and 27,704 for legal control.

Much of the credit for the dry vote in this county must go to the SMC. Dr. Adrian Lichten, chairman of the fine arts division, has since served in the American Temperance Society gave him the experience needed to convince the people of Hamilton County to vote dry.

A group of Chattanooga area ministers are created with raising their congregations to a form and Dr. Lichten, Elder E. E. Bick, and Elder Gordon Hyde, from SMC, have been speaking in the temples of Chattanooga churches for many weeks before the referendum.

The College church, representing approximately 1000 people, went to the polls on November 6, and in the morning, the members of the church were instrumental in "winning the election."

Arrangements are being made whereby there could be made at the academic and college in the denotation along the way. Applications will soon be available for those interested in the study of Early United States and SMC decisions history.

Also under contemplation is a trip to the Smoky Mountains or to the Florida coast for those interested in the fields of biology and history. It will be a three-week trip during the summer of 1958, directed to the study of nature.

Dr. Underhill also suggests that the field trip is highly recommended for elementary and secondary teachers and for history majors.

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Noting at SMC for these names that year was done by both the Faculty and the Student Seniors. Kind words, and contributions to the school, representative conduct and scholarship were taken into consideration before the names were done.

Anyone who was nominated for this honor in previous years was not eligible.

CHEMISTRY

New Polarimeter Added to Lab

Improvements are under way in the Harkness hall which will extend to affect all chemistry students. A new polarimeter is being added, and new test tubes, beakers, and flasks are being added to the lab.

The polarimeter will be used for demonstration purposes in organic chemistry, for solving problems in organic chemistry, and for determining the optical rotation of solutions of various organic substances.

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ACCENT ON . . . Collegedale Academy

Editor, Judy Smith

Dairy Bar Manned By Jovial Jays

How Useful Are Exams?

Dependability? Rare Quality!

Can you take responsibility? Can a person depend on you? You may agree to take a part on a program or write an article for the school paper. But will you be there on time, or have the article in by "copy day" if you aren't completely reminded of it? Do you always do your best, or do you do a half-hearted job just to get it done?

Responsibility doesn't come overnight. Have you ever stopped to consider what might happen if you have and got out to take a job? You might have some disappointments! We all like to be thought well of. One way to have this happen is to be able to take responsibility. All people, especially those in charge of the program, will think more highly of you if you can depend on what you say.

Burgeoning Leads Chorus

Again something new has been added to Collegedale Academy. There is now a small select choral group. In years past there has always been a chorus, but it met at the same time as the band and music appreciation class. This eliminated some of those who would like to be in both chorus and band.

The new choral organization meets on Friday evening and practices sacred pieces. This does not mean that the group will not sing for secular programs, however. They will find time to practice for these occasions on other days.

The chorus has been under the direction of Mr. John Tharber, but Friday night it was announced that it would have a new director, Cliff Burgess, a junior music major.

Friday night found 14 girls and 13 boys present, and the group still is not complete.

SCHOLASTIC HONOR ROLL FIRST PERIOD

1985-86

Edwin Austin
Deanna
Sean Beaton
Sara Brown
Lynn Burke
John Christensen
George Cough
Doreen Hall
Gloria Jones
Robert Kraft
Paul Marston

Ralph Marshall
Deanna
John Marshall
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CAN YOU IMAGINE?

Professor Boynton with a crew cut?

Alene Cox, with black hair?

Patsy Barnes teaching geography?

Miss Andrews directing a band?

Dan Hall not on the Honor Roll?

Professor Horas as an all-star quarterback?

Joe Garhart as the president of the college?

Eugene Olmstead as a Dodge Ram?

Regina Miklechev without a smile?

Eddie Wheeler not whistling?

Tom Smith being a bore?

Grace Spooone without a reply?

Miss Atkins with blonde hair?

DOROTHY DYE

Florida Campus Reports "Trick-or-treaters" Move

With this issue of *Southern*, our readers are glad to continue another part of our journey into a new column in keep you in touch with the girls at the Florida Southern and Harvard. We will feel that we are an active part of the SMC organization.

The trip is over and now the girls in blue and white have settled down to a steady job. Only the time there has been an addition in our nationally headgear among them. A crown of white has been added to the nursing majors and story.

Capping was a most solemn occasion for all of us, and it is one that will long remain in our hearts. Miss Hearn, the guest speaker, helped them in how to receive the most from our training and how best to prepare ourselves for service to God. After we received our caps from our hosts, we were in our circles and formed a semicircle to repeat the Florida Southern motto, "Pledge, with Bertha Gossens we will be like Washington." Miss La Roberts, Sally Daugherty, Joanne Schenk sang, Bob Smith, Mary and 27 happy girls and boys.

We'll tell you about our 300-500 students next issue.

ANNEX

Girls Settle Down To the Routine of Dorm Life

By JOAN WAIN

All of us are settled down to the routine of dorm life. Our first week of "homemaking" is over. (At least, we hope it is.) Still, all at all, there is a plenty of excitement in our lives from five o'clock in the morning, when Patty Buehler and Joan will get up to wash their hair and study, until eight o'clock in the P.M., when Betty Baker, Regina Olmstead, and Joan will start visiting every room in search for

Johnnie Mae Ishell found it quite interesting in Joan's World's book, but she said Grace Spooone is the other exciting. Remember, most of the girls are in a state that is not a state of mind. The ones who don't need to vary are taking courses — like the students, Matt Kunkin, and Carolyn.

Joan might be heard saying: "Winnie tell some of her exciting talk about her youngest life." She had said that she didn't like to be around when there is a bed to be made.

Johnnie Mae, our sometimes monitor, is really not a girl at all until someone gets her in the proper mood. Then, with a smile, she can keep up with the best of us in any time.

Boynton Plans for Student Chaperels

At least one-third of the chaperels are conducted by students or are participated in by students, according to Professor Robert H. Higgins, who made that statement in a recent interview with an ACSJ reporter.

Dr. Higgins said that he was instrumental in organizing these chaperels, which are given during the Wednesday periods.

The following students are representatives of the organization: John H. taken part in the meetings.

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The seminar organization is something that has been going on in the campus may not seem a great deal of work, but many have found that the work it is doing may be thought of as one of the highest types of ministry ever carried out by the student body.

The bands comprising this organization are the 1986-87 SMC Chorus, the 1986-87 SMC Chorus, the 1986-87 SMC Chorus, the 1986-87 SMC Chorus.

This plan gives each member of the organization, and business, the opportunity to give expression in public speaking and in getting along with people. Furthermore, the position is not a job, but a service to their efforts and enjoy the meetings.

New Awakening Gives Store Face Lifting

The College Store recently experienced a face-lifting in the form of a new morning station as found. This new station, which measures 70 feet by 8 feet, is made of aluminum and equipped with a television set and a radio. The store is now a place to place a man in through his stomach.

The old station, which was made of canvas, had been in use for other years, at a cost of \$200 in replacement. As it was the new station, it should be a good one.

The building, and store \$400. The station was done by the school's own maintenance staff.

Interesting to note is the fact that this attractive, sturdy station weighs only 150 pounds, is 70 feet by 8 feet, and is only 3/8 of an inch thick.

Broom Shop Offers Work For Students

One of the most well-known works of employment on the campus of Southern Mississippi College is the College Broomshop.

Youngsters' studies are provided with work opportunities at the shop. The minimum wage is eighty cents an hour with a five cent raise after 100 hours. A fifteen cent raise after 200 hours, and a fifteen cent raise after 300 hours. A fifteen cent raise after 400 hours. A fifteen cent raise after 500 hours.

The equipment includes saws, a grinder and three stumps. Boston State is shipped from Texas and New Mexico.

Between 300-500 dozen of the six different types of brooms are made each week. The brooms are produced up by various places of business in Chattanooga, and others in Jackson and by motor trucks from the college.

The shop has four volunteer representatives in the Broomshop through the South.

Thanksgiving Trek Begins Ends On SMC Campus

By ERIC STAMMUS

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Dear God, we too, come bringing in our harvest.

Editorials

Why No Reception?

The drastic departure from SMC tradition represented by the falling through of this year's first semester formal reception can be attributed to causes rather than laziness in date requesting by the campus news.

With some degree of justice the "unasked" in MJH grouched, "Haven't the fellows any concept of modern dating where their self respect?" The fellows were not entirely without ground to stand on who said "A \$5-in date which means forfeiting a trip home just isn't worth it."

The basic reasons for our having no reception this semester were: (1) no student dates were contacted, and (2) the cost seemed too high. A reduction in the cost of the reception to the individual would have been a feasible way of encouraging more fellows to ask for dates.

Funds for all formal functions must come out of dues, or in other words, the pocket of the student. Dormitory club benefit programs are traditional ways of raising club money on many SDA college campuses. A good question is "Why hasn't it been done at SMC?"

The SMC student association does not hog all the benefit programs selfishly; it uses them to a good end—that of balancing its budget. However, we wonder if the plan of allowing some of the benefit programs to be used for forum revenue would tend to unbalance it, even if it seems as though such a provision would help a great deal.

Workshop Recommendations

Perhaps the two most important recommendations adopted at the Oklawaha workshop concerned the workshop itself. It was accepted unanimously to continue to have a local spring workshop on the individual campuses and to change the date of the regularly held workshop to the spring.

Generally speaking the local workshop would consist of the incoming and outgoing officers convening after spring elections to discuss vital problems related to the operation of the Student Association. Although it is granted that every detail could not be aired, the vital procedures and the most thorny problems could. This local workshop plan was approved by the SMC senior Sunday night for installation this year. The resolution to have the annual date of the workshop changed from the fall to the spring was recommended highly to the college presidents. It is believed that a spring workshop similar to the West Coast SDA College strategy would be more beneficial to the incoming officers. Instead of attending the convention after their term is nearly half over, the new officers will find the needed counsel before hand.

The new officers will not be without counsel from the old officers. Of the five delegates from each college one will be an old officer with the host college designating the officers to attend. The old-officer group will contain two presidents, two annual officers, two newspaper editors, and two representatives at large.

Another equally important resolution is the honor society proposal. It was felt that there is a definite need on our campus to foster and recognize superior scholarship. Outstanding workers, student athletes, and local star athletes are usually given some type of recognition, therefore, it was believed that a honor society would be an accepted and legitimate method of honoring superior scholarship and citizenship. This also will be presented to the college presidents at their next conference.

The benefits received from the workshop are not all tied up into a neat and impressive list of resolution. Although the recommendations that are discussed, debated, and voted on constitute the major part of the delegate's work, the inspiration and unity which is also a vital part. Frankly, much is accomplished at the informal table conversations and between meetings, job sessions. The college presidents believe that these traditional workshops are profitable for our Student Association. As one leading educator said, "The success of this year's Workshop reflects my conviction that it is eminently worth while."

The Knows in The News

With the new year, the Southern Baptist midweek evangelists will be thrust forward with national and international news. The evangelists, led by the senior pastor, will be thrust forward with national and international news. The evangelists, led by the senior pastor, will be thrust forward with national and international news.

India's Best Day

BIRMINGHAM, Ala.—The drive home from the city of Bombay last week for a friend of mine of the land of the rising sun was a most unusual one. It was a most unusual one. It was a most unusual one. It was a most unusual one.

It is difficult to say whether or not being led by the word of God, but perhaps Mr. Nishi should take a warning from the sun and shine his "friend from the East" a little more specifically to let the world know that he is a friend of the world.

Church of Feen

BIRMINGHAM, Ala.—What the church has been doing, in the past, is to be a church of the future. It is to be a church of the future. It is to be a church of the future.

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Of Personal Note

DALLAS, Texas.—This summer, I had the privilege of meeting a young man of very good character, one whom I call "a real man." His name was Tony and he was a very good man.

SCARLETT, SOUTHERNER

When I heard that Tony was a Southerner, I was very interested. I was very interested. I was very interested.

Three Weeks Before Christmas

By ANNA JEAN ROBINSON

Three weeks before Christmas, and all through the month

The girls, in an anxious, excited stream

Are being pulled from the class with care

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ROMAINE GODWIN

It's Beginning to

Look Like Christmas

An aura of festivity permeates our home away from home just now. As we stroll down the halls we see several pretty wreaths and Christmas trees in the hallway decorated occasionally by a festive Christmas card to make it more decorative.

Last night the dormitory girls gave a Christmas party for several hundred guests. The girls gave out gifts for one child, and put them under the Christmas tree, to be given out at the party. The girls of Christmas was very present, along with a Christmas tree, and a Christmas tree, and a Christmas tree, and a Christmas tree.

STRAINED IN THE SHOWER

Someone was standing in the shower when her towel and house coat for half an hour the other night. Maybe Redwood Hendrix or Sandra Silvestre might have something about it. It seems they had an extra towel and house coat in their room that night.

Have you noticed the trim figures in the celestine lately? A couple of girls in the celestine are dimming because they have been in the celestine over the gate bars by the food diets, though maybe they are only of the same old exercises. Who thought this one up?

Carol Smith will be working for Elder Will and Elder Nelson in the Southern Union Conference office after Christmas vacation. Carol graduated from a two year secretarial course last year.

SLEEPY SCHOLAR

It appears that all of the first-year girls, besides Madeline Jones, Hurl, but a few imaginary ones, have taken their places. Becca, Hurl, but a few imaginary ones, have taken their places. Becca, Hurl, but a few imaginary ones, have taken their places.

BUTCH COGIN

MJH-ites Carol Me

Hi-Fi's Occupied Guys

Tuesday evening the men of Telge were treated to a cheering chorus of some 150 young female visitors from up Meade Jr. Hall way. Young scholars were clad in their thick coats and

It seems the home people have the incentive of manipulating floor buffer machines and some just don't want to have the track at all. [Do want will and lead to get away the other day.]

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The recently installed New Chapel Sent

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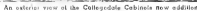
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Casavant Brings Marching Band, and Solo Units

The Chattanooga City High School and will be featured as the third SMC student association benefit program on Saturday night, February 2, in the tabernacle auditorium.

The band which is composed of 55 students is under the direction of R. A. Casavant, and is considered to be one of the finest high school bands in the nation. It will present a varied program interspersed with solo performances.

An arrangement of English Maunders, "Bourne's Rhapsody," "Valse des fleurs," "Fugue Fantastique," "Macanense," and "Foncali Foncali" will highlight the program.

Charles Walters is the student director along with assistant Nancy Reed and Ronald Regan.

Pieces will range from 35 cents for children and 50 cents for adults to 75 cents for couples, according to Connie Moffett, chairman of the student association program committee on programs.



The Chattanooga City high school band which will appear here on concert tomorrow night.

SENATOR SPEAKS

Fulbright Introduces Two Bills in Senate Allowing Educational Deductions

[Editor's note: The following was a scheduled address of a Senator from the office of Senator J. M. Fulbright. We print it because we feel it will be of interest to Southern Missionary College students and their families.]

Mr. President, I introduce, for appropriate reference, two bills, which I consider vital to the development of our educational institutions, and to the general educational standards of our country.

The first bill would allow an additional income tax exemption for a taxpayer or a spouse, or a full-time student at an educational institution above the secondary level. The exemption may be claimed by the taxpayer himself, or on account of a spouse or a dependent child under the age of 23, who is in attendance on a full-time basis at an educational institution above the secondary level.

The second bill would allow a taxpayer who is a student in an institution of higher learning to deduct expenses for books, tuition fees, and other supplies necessary to the courses of instruction in which he is enrolled. This bill is primarily directed to assist those students who work their own way through college, and it would apply to both full-time and part-time students, whether self-supporting or supported by outside sources.

NO INCENTIVE

The continually rising cost of a college education, of course, varies, but I believe it reasonable to estimate the average cost at \$1,500 per year, or roughly \$6,000 for a four-year college education. The cost of the more specialized courses in science and medicine alone often is much more than this, and yet the cost to the individual himself is very small, a \$500 a year personal tax exemption. Consequently, there is no incentive provided in our tax laws for one to pursue an educational goal.

Assuming that the objective of these bills is a proper one, it seems to me more efficient, in the long run, to encourage and enable a parent to pay his children's education than it is for the government to directly assume the burden of educating its citizens.

Under present tax laws, if one pays \$1,000 for an acre of land and sells it for \$2,000, he pays only

ORCHESTRA PLAYS

The Collegedale Community Orchestra under the direction of Mrs. Harvey Rattenuose will perform at 8:00 p.m. on February 1, 1957, in the West Hall Auditorium.

on the increase of \$1,000, at an estimated capital gains rate. If he pays \$1,000 for a truck to be used in his business and takes a \$2,000 in depreciation, the cost of the truck amortized over its useful life is deductible from the \$2,000 income it earned. But if he spends it on one for an education and in a year his income is increased \$1,000 per year, the tax laws do not allow application of these theories. He receives no deduction for the thousand dollars which he has invested in his education, and the yearly income on his income of \$1,000 is taxed in full as ordinary income.

SOVIET COMPLETION

As we stand at a moment when the strength that to encourage the education of our young people is in the national interest, in this period of competitive coexistence with the Soviets, the risk of committing that every youth in our land is aided in achieving his highest potential intellectual growth is a formidable one.

Two tasks arise not alone from the military situation posed by Russia, but also from the realities of the rapidly spreading scientific revolution. The great emphasis which the Soviets have placed on the training of scientists, technicians, and engineers is a challenge which cannot be ignored by the Western World. These bills will provide some incentive to the students and parents to meet and accept this challenge.

In addition to these concrete, tangible, public and private educational institutions face a precarious future. They are essential to the preservation of our way of life. These bills, if enacted, would give them some assistance and enable them to accept additional students who can pay their own way. Thus, the bills would have a further effect upon the finances of our fine educational institutions.

I sincerely hope the Congress will pass these bills proposed by Senator Fulbright.

Board Convenes for Annual Discussion

The annual meeting of the Southern Missionary College Board of Trustees is scheduled to be held on February 13, on the college campus.

Items that will be discussed are the long range building program, the budget for the coming year, and changes and additions in the faculty and staff, according to T. W. Walters, president.

Dr. Fite Addresses Seniors Today During Presentation

Today the forty-five SMC seniors of 1957 began their series of processions which will terminate in the graduation exercises this May. Academic Dean Underhill presented the class to the college president,

T. W. Walters.

The class was addressed by Dr. Harley Fite, president of Carson-Newman College. His message was both timely and indicative to the members of a class who will soon be facing untold problems in our complex world.

Professor E. C. Banks, sponsor of the class, led out in the devotional part of the program and offered the dedicatory prayer committing the members of the class to the will of the Lord. A hymn then to "It With All Your Heart" fully expressed the ideals of the class.

The processional and recessional were accompanied by Professor Mabel Wood in the organ.

Liquor Referendum Declared Illegal in Hamilton County

Legislators are now pending in Nashville on the situation at legal liquor sales in Hamilton County.

The November referendum for abolition of legal liquor sales was ruled illegal because of an amendment on the part of the ballot process.

The results of the appeal in the Tennessee capital will not be known for at least a month, according to Dr. Adrian Lusk, Collegedale Church temperance chairman.

Sabbath School Takes Poll to Find Real Purpose

Recently a poll was taken in the SMC Chapel division Sabbath School to determine what the members think the purpose of the Sabbath Schools. Of the 180 persons, 150 responded. Thirty-five per cent said they thought the purpose of the Sabbath School was "to learn more about the Bible." Twenty-nine per cent said "to help encourage me in my faith." Sixteen and one-half per cent thought it was "so we may learn the needs of the world mission field."

Six per cent stated they thought the purpose of the Sabbath School was to act as a pattern for the Sabbath Schools they would be working in since they leave. Five and one-half per cent said the purpose was to learn administrative leadership and stage presentation. Another per cent thought it was in being into the church these students who are not Christians by presentation of our district.

The Sabbath School will endeavor to fulfill the functions expected of it and help supply the spiritual needs of its members, according to Dr. Ray Hester, Chapel Sabbath School sponsor.

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ACCENT ... Collegedale Academy

C'mon Let's Get Happy!

Are you one of those people who are happy no matter what you are doing, or are you someone that just isn't happy unless you are doing what you are doing what you like to do?

If you are in the latter group, remember that you can be happy wherever you are and wherever you are doing if you only try. Cultivate a happy atmosphere. One way to do this is to be happy. If you make someone else happy, some of it will automatically rub off on you. If you have an unpleasant task to do, do it wholeheartedly, think of the pleasant effects it will do on others when it is finished, and the job will go much faster and will be much easier.

Also if you are unhappy, think of what it will do to others. Can you be happy if there is someone around who always has a long face or complains about everything? No! And other people can't be happy when you are like that.

Happiness comes out from doing what you like but thinking what you do.

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Kendall Speaks for Local ATS Chapter

Saturday night, January 19, the Union County Chapter of the American Textile Society was held in 1300 Wood Hall church. Seven of the new academics were represented.

Gene Kendall, Collegedale Academy representative, spoke on the use of the liquid, called latex, that is used in the same sense as our well-known foods. He was very able and clear and a check for \$25 was presented to the young man.

First prize went to a check from Forest Lake Academy. They have a chance to compete with Collegedale from each union in North America.

Underhill Says More Education Needed for Success

Wednesday, January 16, found the students of Collegedale Academy gathered in the chapel listening to one of the most interesting and possibly the best of the year.

Dr. Underhill talked on the subject of "Success." He said that in the past we have not had a man's degree in order to have a job. We wish to thank him, for he said that in the U.S. it is the type of man to be, one that in the future will be more, among in the U.S. in the faculty we placed for more such instructional programs.

ANNEX ANTICS

Dear Mom,
This kind of weather makes me miss the sun and warm weather in Visalia, Becker, and I went to the beach, and when we came out it was raining. They said it is like this all the time—the lake is not so good.

The couple, who were really been busy. We just finished semester tests, (or you might say they were in the May). After sleeping we now get to look on, except for one hour who stays up every night and goes to 12 go by.

We have had four new girls moving in to come. Judy Smith, who is a member of the college dorm and Nell Miller, who is a member of the college dorm. The other two came all with them from Chicago. Phyllis Keen and Lee Ann. We hope they aren't already homesick.

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By MARVIN MARLIN

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All went well in Amos Hall the first semester. So far we've had one new arrival, Jerry Armit, from Birmingham, Alabama. He's a junior and has come from Fresh Academy. But what? Amos Hall! For further information on the time, you'll have to see Dean and Mrs. Porter a safe of it. It will be a safe of it.

Amos Club president, Gene Kendall, entered the national contest to uphold the name of Collegedale Academy. We are very proud of him.

Look for the week-end outing plans which will be announced later by Amos Hall.

There seems to be a building contest in our hall; we don't know how serious the two can be, but we're afraid there will be a competition in the number the next time Gene Kendall makes up and finds one in his favor.

The dress and apartment of our recent graduates a soft pink (for January, Edna Adams, and Martha Amb, after outstanding in attendance this achievement).

Eleven of our Amos Hall residents have had new perfect roommates for January, they are: Edna Adams, Martha Amb, Claude Green, Owen Hattenberg, Charles Hines, Dwight Hildebrandt, Charles Parrett, Art Kinn, Paul Marlin, Charles Reese, and Stephen Mackland. Keep up the good work, boys!

Read all about our record in being the best about

Quintessence in our halls and rooms has increased during the month of the new semester during study periods. Let's keep supporting the Academy and let's make it a mutual cooperation with patience in the coming months.

Further activities of the new semester will be featured in the next issue. Stay you then.

Academy Meets Committee Vespers

Tuesday evening, January 15, the Academy Students met for their first meeting.

There plans include more student participation, and arrangements have been made to improve the campus services.

Three committees were appointed: a committee on the Academy Committee composed of: Professor Boynton, Dean Kilgore, and the other two came all with them from Chicago. Phyllis Keen and Lee Ann. We hope they aren't already homesick.

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Perfect Day for Attendance

January 21 was a record day for attendance at Collegedale Academy. There was only one absentee from school, and it wasn't a student. The school's attendance record for the perfect attendance that day. It was the principal was not absent—his car was not in the school lot.

Another record was set on Sunday, January 23, faculty meeting. The last of 1944 and incomplete for first semester was the smallest, but Faculty has ever seen since Collegedale Academy.

Broom Salesmen Net Profit for Band Despite Cold

On the freezing cold evening of January 17, there were 34 academy students in the Fore Area Building, ready to go from door to door selling brooms.

We hope to see the band members. Well, the academy band has never had uniforms so the band could be seen in the school lot.

There were eight carloads, who left the school going to Colwell, Walbridge, Collegedale, and Bona. The brooms were sold for \$1.15 but one brought \$5.00.

The students used for several hours and came in with a total profit of over \$100.00. The band members had on their own and brought in about \$25.

The car selling the most brooms was Mr. Melling's. In his car were Mary Rhodes and Richard McKee. They sold 10 brooms each.

And Cliff Keller also sold 21. Sara Davis and Martin Marlin sold 10 brooms each. The band members were in uniform soon, and after the first few days, success will be near at hand.

A special word of thanks is due to the students who sold the brooms. We are very proud of them.

ACADEMY

Senior Sketches

By JAMES AMBLY, our newest tenor, came to us from Birmingham, Alabama, where he was born and has lived all his life. He spent his first two years of high school at Brakesville Junior Academy for boys.

One of our seniors, who is a football and he likes anything pertaining to sports.

Dr. Kenneth Fox can be considered the most fortunate of the academy seniors because he is taking college subjects and gets in face in the college dorm. He was born in Tallahassee, Florida. He has gone to Camp on Academy in Louisiana, Colorado. He was recruited by his freshman class and is a member of the football team. He has to be a physical man of good luck.

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ACE

Yankee Newspapers

Report Southern

College Problems

(ACP)—There are times when the North is a little too self-righteous in its condemnation of segregation in the South. That view is expressed in the following editorial, included in the St. John's University friend, published at College Academy.

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Consider the problem faced by a North Carolina state college. Two new girls were admitted to the college in an attempt to break the segregation barrier. The school was whole and it was not a success. It was a failure, but it was a failure in the North.

LEGISLATIVE DICTATION

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Board Approves Building of New Home Ec Housing, Elementary School

At the annual meeting of the Board of Trustees, February 13, plans were approved for a new home economics building, a new elementary school building, and a green-house.

Plans for the new home economics building include: lecture room, a food laboratory, a clothing laboratory, a living-dining room, a kitchen, and a fireplace for a student center. The cafeteria will also be located in the new building and will seat between 350 and 400 persons.

Preliminary plans for the new elementary school building call for a two room building to be located on college property north of the 2nd of Avenue Place and Camp Road. Details for the siting out of this plan were left with the officers of the Grange-Cambrian school conference in cooperation with the Collegeville Church.

An addition to the Biology department was also approved which will be a room approximately 100 feet wide by 30 feet long, to be built behind the science building. It will be comprised of two rooms—one for plants of tropical origin and one for those from temperate climates.

TUMBLERS TRAVEL:

Gymnastic Troupe Takes First Trip; Madison College, Highland Are Hosts

The first trip of the 1957 Southern Missionary College Gymnasium Troupe began with a performance at Madison College on February 9.

Members of the team are: Gordon Phillips, Roy Shigley, Ronnie Haupt, and Don Williams. The following evening at Highland College, the troupe performed. The Madison performance which was highlighted by Gordon Phillips' progressions due to which he received twelve men.

"Each member of the troupe carried an individual performance that was outstanding, and together as a team, the entire troupe was greatly applauded. From the opening entry until the dramatic climax," commented J. B. Cooper, coach of the troupe.

SNAPS WANTED:

"Memories" Goes to Press This Week

"The progress of the 1957 Southern Memories is moving along at a rapid pace," said Carolyn Woodford, editor of the SMC yearbook. The yearbook goes to press March 1, and the Foster and Davies representatives, Mrs. Helen Morgan, recently conferred with the editor and finished plans concerning the cover and other important items.

Bobby Luten, staff photographer, is busy taking pictures in an effort to portray a complete visual impression of the campus. Many snapshots have been turned in for the snapshot contest which is still in progress. "All students will receive in their copy of the yearbook to be eligible for the prizes which will be awarded soon," commented Editor Woodford.

Upsouth Delta Phi Banquet Features Southern Colonial Theme, Guest Artists



Upsouth Delta Phi, President Brian Wilson, SMC General Manager L. N. Hyde, and UDS Sponsor, Jack Upchurch discuss plans for Delta Phi's event.

By JOVA LYNN
A Spanish mossed, magnolia blossomed Old South atmosphere pervaded the Upsouth Delta Phi Banquet which took place last night beginning at 7:30 A.M. in the tabernacle-auditorium.

The southern colonial theme which characterized the decorations was complete from the magnolia blossom table centerpieces to the pallid colonial mission porce-
laine served as a stage for the pre-
fatory.

Some-formally attired, Downstate southern belles presented a most commendable Federal Ball with their escorts through a rock garden for turning tricks with Spanish moss, many ornate fountain, and sparkling green grass.

The evening's program began with a welcome by Brian Wilson, Upsouth Delta Phi president, to which Party Ball Daughters, president, responded. After the invocation by Jim Taylor, more formal points, shown was acted by members of the Married Couples team to the festive collisions sealed at three long banquet tables.

The music began with an appetizer and fruit salad, then came the main course of roast with macaroni, gravy, lima beans, parsleyed potatoes, and bread, champagne, nuts, and coffee and dessert. Dinner music was by Guy Van Meter.

Following dinner, Emcee Charles Fleming introduced the first speaker of the evening, Dr. Helen Holm commented and extended on the fact that although February is the shortest month of the year it contains the maximum of some of the most momentous events.

An entertainment program was and a humorous reading was then presented by Billy Barks, ex-candidate and chairman of the Nashville, Tenn. Club, toast of Manetta, Georgia, and Mrs. Elva Gaudin, SMC regent, who gave an original reading, "SMC and You in a Nutshell."

Good for the last night's event was presented by Mrs. Virginia Lamb with the food committee headed by Ben Burdick and Jerry Wolf, Dean, decorations were by Dr. Douglas, Jim Taylor, and committee. The program was a presentation of Ronnie Whaley, Ronor Shelly, and committee, and lights and PA was run by Jim Kinsinger.

Hyde Has Story Published in "These Times" Magazine

Elder Gordon Hyde, SMC speech and Bible professor, has had his first story winning story, "Satanic Male," published in the March issue of the "These Times" magazine. The three page story is about Christ's walk with his disciples on the road to Emmaus after his resurrection.

Submitted for the "These Times" writers' contest, Hyde's story won second place. The reason and the history of how he came to write the story was published as well as the story itself. In his introduction, Hyde admonished, "Let the church walk that road with her Savior again today."

COLPORTEUR WEEK:

Union Publishing Men Spend Week on SMC Campus Feb. 22-27

All of the publishing secretaries from the whole conference of the Southern Union are attending a colporteur intensive here at Collegeville, together with their assistants, for the week of February 22 to 27, according to Elder Eric Risau, publishing secretary of the Southern Union.

Friday evening, Brother C. W. Christ of the Southern Publishing Association was the speaker. Elder D. A. McNamee, associate publishing department secretary at the General Conference, was the speaker. Sabbath morning, Elder Jackson, associate manager of the periodical department of the Review and Herald will also be visiting. Each evening from 6:45 until 8:15, Elder McNamee will have a Christianizing program. Christian salesmen, interesting and informative in order to continue to study as leading to the deaconate degree.

During a joint worship service, a plan on the coming new edition of the Great Confessions will be shown. This volume is said to be the largest of Golden Testimony, and the Bible is promised to be an excellent one.

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Third SA Benefit Nets \$30 Profit

The third Student Association Benefit of this year was presented on Saturday night, February 2, at the Southern Missionary College. The net profit of about \$30 was realized on this benefit program.

The band presented a very interesting and colorful program. The lights of the program included, "Romantic Rhapsody," "Valse des Fleurs," "Pavane," "Tango," "Mazurka," and "Funiculi Funicula." This band is one of the most famous marching bands of the country. It may present a spring concert here, pending further planning.

Prof. Hoar Replaces Higgins; Louritzen, Krogstad Resign Posts

It was announced that one SA and two SMC faculty members will not be at Southern Missionary College next year at the next meeting of the Board of Trustees.

W. B. Higgins, principal of Collegeville Academy has accepted call to Union College to fill the position of Assistant Manager. Professor P. J. Hoar has accepted the position of principal of the Collegeville Academy.

Dr. A. B. M. Lauritzen has resigned his position as chairman of the division of fine arts, effective June 1, to assume duties as Dean of the MacPherson College at Mankato, Minnesota, and as director of its graduate school.

Professor N. L. Krogstad has resigned to return to graduate school in order to continue his studies leading to the deaconate degree.

Kennedy Attends Education Meet

Dr. M. K. Kennedy, head of the teacher training program at SMC, is planning to attend the 17th annual conference of the Association of Supervision and Curriculum Development March 17 through 21 at the University of Minnesota. The meeting, scheduled to be held in St. Louis, Missouri, will be to discuss education in the future, to appreciate a new era, and to plan for the future, according to Dr. Kennedy.

Promotional Film to be Made in Color, Motion

Plans for a forty minute promotional film of Southern Missionary College were recently approved by the College board of trustees. The color and sound motion picture will portray the three phases of college life: academic, social, and physical.

Dr. R. A. Underhill plans to be in charge of the film. The film will be shown in the fall when "Spring will be in full bloom."

Musical Dept. Gives March 2 Lyceum

By CAROL INMAN

An enjoyable lyceum program is planned for Saturday night, March 2, at 8:00 in the Lynn Wood Hall Chapel. It is a one that may well be eagerly anticipated, for it will be at this time that the music department of the Fine Arts division of Southern Missionary College will present its second annual musical program.

Two years ago the music department presented just such a program in the chapel chapel. It was so well received that the music department was urged to present another program the following year as one of the school's lyceum programs. This year, it was met by a large and appreciative audience.

The music will be varied and of a variety of types, consequently it will have wide appeal and will certainly be of interest to everyone. First piano numbers will begin the program, followed by other instrumental numbers, plus an organ solo and an accordion solo.

The grand finale will be a well-known arrangement from a piano concerto which will be of interest to all. A cross section of the college will be represented by the musicians, for through the inquiry of these students participating are music major, some are not.

Industrial Arts Obtains

Equipment Worth \$1,300

Recent acquisitions of the Industrial Arts department consist of a new air compressor, an engine capable of rebuilding machines, and miscellaneous equipment and small tools.

"The machines are valued at approximately \$1,300, but a considerable saving was made by purchasing them through the surplus store," Harry Hefley, head of the Industrial Arts department.

ROCKET CITY VISITED:

Physics Class Visits Army Arsenal; Nike Missile Film, Rockets Shown

The general physics class of Southern Missionary College were the guests of Redstone Arsenal on February 19, and were shown various aspects of the work done by the army there.

At the Arsenal various types of rockets are designed and tested and also all kinds of pure research work on physics and chemistry is being done.

On arriving at 10:00 a. m. the group was shown a film on the work of the Arsenal and on the Nike missile. The class was then shown a number of two extensive laboratories and of the Ordnance training center at which some rocket installations were shown to us.

In World War II the arsenal was used by the chemical Corps but by 1947 the arsenal had declined into a place where there were only two departments performing analysis of drinking water, the class was then shown the laboratory. In the ten years since then, the staff has grown to 12,000 so that Huntsville is now known as the "rocket city."



Nike Missiles (above) were the subject of the film shown the SMC physics class on their visit to Redstone Arsenal.

A view of the renovated Ad. Building Room 322 from the balcony

CHANGES:

Ad Building Room 322 Remodeled; Is Quarters of New Speech Lab

The complete remodeling of Room 322 in Lynn Wood Hall has resulted in the creation of a new speech laboratory.

A refreshed floor, rose-tone painted walls, with 200-volt lights and new fluorescent lights are highlighted by an acoustical tiled ceiling. Of the many changes, the most radical is the 100-volt stage lighting of the north end of the room. Seats formerly used in the Lynn Wood Hall chapel will accommodate fifty persons.

Funds for the remodeling of the room were appropriated by the Southern Union of Seventh day

of Room 322 in Lynn Wood Hall has resulted in the creation of a new speech laboratory.

Admission into the new laboratory will be used in part for the training of 400 students.

Future plans consist of equipping the stage with a carpet, curtains and lights.

Adjacent to the speech lab will be a recording room for the future headquarters for broadcasting programs, said Elder Gordon Hyde, professor of speech.

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David McFadden holds nest of flying squirrel while mother rears her young. (See story below.)

NATURE.

Nocturnal Flying Squirrels Observed On SMC Campus; Episodes Recounted

By KATHLEEN PALMER

Was Julie Anderson practicing a new type of basketball dribble in the library the other night or just coming to and fro trying to get some exercise?

Upon investigation this reporter who just happened to be studying in the library at the time, the answer was given. E. E. Fland found that Julie with the help of several others was trying to catch a "full grown male flying squirrel."

This incident I found was not a unusual. Just a few days before the flying squirrel season, you will recall, came down the chimney at Elementary School Principal Chase's home and landed on the bed where he was sleeping.

The squirrel which was found in

Adelphians Tour With Gym Troupe During Vacation

The Gynastros, co-caption, the Adelphian Male Chorus will tour Florida during spring vacation, March 21-26. A program of correlated music and gymnastic activities will be given in Atlanta, Jacksonville, Orlando, Miami, and Tampa.

The complete Gynastros Troupe is composed of Bob Job, captain, Tommy Thomas, co-caption, Gordon Pedersen, Ted Giesler, Jerry Adams, Alvin Christensen, Les Paulsen, Fred Anderson, Don Williamson, Richard Young, "Burr" Moore, Ronnie Hays, Mike Longley, Alex Chosh, Julie Ascherman, Shirley Gorton, Eric Cox, and Carolyn Howell.

NEW FACILITY.

Will Acquire F.A. Division Chairman; Grundset Placed in Biology Dept.

Two additions to the staff of the music and biology fields were recently announced by T. W. Walters, president.

Mike W. Hill will be acting chairman of the division of fine arts. Mr. Hill is a graduate of Union College, and he received his Master's degree from Northwestern University. He has studied in graduate schools of music at the University of Colorado, Columbia University, and the Juillard School of Music in New York.

Mr. Hill has served a department of music academies and he has been chairman of the department of music at Union College and Pacific Union College. His field of specialization is in choral and orchestral music.

S. A. VOICE.

Jensen Elected to Head Recreation Committee

By CAROL REGAN

Just recently Carl Jensen, a junior pre-medical student, not elected to the position of Chairman of the Recreation Committee. His Carl's third term to serve on this committee, and his record team serving as chairman.

Carl is a native of New Orleans, Louisiana, and he attended Highland Academy all four years. His next step was to join the Coast Guard for three years, and he arrived here on the campus of SMC in 1955.

Carl is one of our talented students, and in the proud father of a little girl, Kelly, just 18 months in the village. Carl has taken an active part in the activities of the college and has been elected to various offices.

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Weniger Gives Lyceum Satnite Lecture Features U. S. Capital

First SMC Museum For Stuffed Animals Begun

The first museum of mammals at Southern Missionary College is now in formative stages, according to academic dean, B. A. Underhill. The museum of stuffed mammals is to be located in a display cabinet in the Science Building.

The first specimen, caught by Mr. Stanley Chase, principal of the Collegedale elementary school, is a four-month long flying squirrel.

Many specimens of mammals, mostly of 1956, are being shipped here from the Walli Walli College Museum of Natural History.

Coming to the SMC campus this Saturday night is Dr. Charles E. Weniger, renowned speaker for civil, social, and educational clubs. He is bringing a lecture series entitled "Washington—Capital of the World."



Charles E. Weniger

Gordon Club Organizes Holm Elected President

On December 27, 1957, a number of the students of Collegedale got together as a volunteer group and set in operation plans for the organization of a garden club. Dr. Gordon R. Holm was elected temporary chairman and Mr. Roscoe Mueller, temporary secretary.

A constitution committee was appointed, and on February 9, 1957, the committee reported back. The constitution prepared by the committee was adopted, and the first regular meeting called for February 10, at which time about twenty members joined the club.

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JOYOUS OCCASION.

Six Students From SMC Receive Letters of Acceptance From CME

LOMA LINDA.—Six students from Southern Missionary College this week received letters of acceptance from the College of Medical Evangelical Schools of Medicine. Announcement came from the office of Dean Walter E. Macpherson who stated that they are part of a class of 56 prospective students slated to enroll in September on the Loma Linda campus.

Included in the group accepted are John T. Craig, John H. Culp, Forrest L. Feller, Lawrence Hawkins, Frank Moore, and Joseph J. Williams.

The CME School of Medical missions committee has been meeting regularly since January in an effort to process and select students the dean pointed out. Decisions resulted on each student are based on the evaluations of statements from his college faculty, the profile score on the Medical College Admissions test, the transcript of credits, the letters of recommendation from the home community, and a summary of data received by interviews with a representative of the committee, according to Dean Macpherson.

Students accepted in the CME freshman class of medicine will receive a part of the move that 7,000 future physicians who will begin their four-year course in medicine in the nation's 82 schools of medicine.

The CME School of Medicine is one of many professional schools of medicine. It is a school of medicine that uses modern, scientific, and graduate studies. Total student body of all schools numbers about 100,000. Since it graduated its first students in 1907, CME has granted degrees in medicine or equivalent to more than 3,500.

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Highland Alumni Notice

Highland Academy announces its Alumni Week End, Friday, April 19, through Sunday, April 21, according to H. D. Lawson, principal.

Bakery Nears Completion May Set for the Opening

By CAROL REGAN

The strains of good things baking will soon be floating forth from the interior of the new King's Bakery on the SMC campus.

The new bakery, which will be the first new addition will begin operation in May, 1957.

The all-dietary items are to be brought in at anytime, and as soon as they are ready, they will go to the new bakery, which will be open twice a month, which will be open, thirty minutes from 12 to 1:30 p.m. Every year, 100 of these will be produced.

According to Mr. Cooter, the bakery is in the final stages of construction and is in the process of painting the floor. The new bakery is 30 by 40 feet, and it is in the process of painting the floor. The new bakery is 30 by 40 feet, and it is in the process of painting the floor.

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ALLIGATORS, MARSHMALLOW ROAST, SWAMP BEETLE CHIMP COLLECTING were all a part of the recent Zoology class field trip to Genoa.

FIELD TRIP:

Zoology Class Spends Vacation With Bugs, Birds, and 'gators in Ga.

Three days of nature study was the Zoology class doing at spending a Spring Vacation. The 17 member group included Dr. Underhill, Professor Kufner, and Professor Head of Madison College.

Thursday, March 21, was spent in tracking and the party being in the morning and the party being in the morning and the party being in the morning.

Teacher Shadowed by Student; Days Activities Revealed Here

By SAMUEL MUEHLER

Have you ever had the mischievous desire to become invisible and follow one of your favorite professors around for a portion of the day, just to see what's it like?

Why don't we pretend to do just that? You'll have to hurry if you're going with me, because I'm on my last minute.

Without a second's hesitation, I'm quickly grabbing my large, black binoculars and my camera.

Sometimes he pauses to look for incoming traffic, and sometimes he doesn't. His vigorous stride—vigorous indeed for a man of over seventy years of age—strides him across the road and he is to be seen.

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A final look, almost a rash utterance by my informant, but he calls it cheerful, "Come on."

It is one of his quirks which I am sure you will find in the man who lives his life more than himself.

Quickly, discreetly, he leads me where he suggests. Before the girl leaves, he proposes a moment of conversation with the heavenly creature.

The bell sounds, and he looks the most, yet he calls out and heads for his first class, speaking to students and faculty members on either hand.

His faithful fan in one which many of those who love him go on in their way to meet, men to call a "fan," "Good morning!"

Once in class, he pauses for a moment, "to either either thought," then offers an appeal to the class, his blessing upon the class.

His merry mood to be in- accountable as he moves from side to side in the classroom, gesticulating violently. Now and then he dashes to the board to scribble some precious bit of information to the benefit of his students.

WITHER 'N YON

by TOM WATKINS

The following story is for the entertainment of some of you gardeners who wish to be guided by your wife when spring your own garden. At this point I have a word to say to you, my friends, to read, for you will be surprised to find the column and the column.

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SMC INTRAMURAL CONSTITUTION

ARTICLE I - Name
This organization shall be known as the Department of Intramural Activities of Southern State University College.

ARTICLE II - Function
It shall be the function of the Department to organize the entire school body to participate in sports and other recreational activities in whole or in part.

ARTICLE III - Membership
All students desiring to participate in any sport or other recreational activity shall be eligible for membership in the Department.

ARTICLE IV - Officers
The Department shall have a President, Vice President, Secretary, Treasurer, and a number of other officers as determined by the Department.

ARTICLE V - Elections
The Department shall hold elections for its officers and members at such times as it may determine.

ARTICLE VI - Amendments
This Constitution may be amended at any time by a two-thirds vote of the Department.

ARTICLE VII - By-Laws
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business and minoring in religion, wants to be a hospital administrator or personnel manager upon graduating next year. He has been president of Upsilon Delta Phi and chairman of the student committee on Programs. This year he is president of the Future Business Leaders of America Campus Club.

Those running against the new officers were Sunny Warl for president, Carl Jansen for vice-president, Romayne Godwin for secretary, and David Hless for treasurer.

The script was written by Gordon Hyde and Clyde Huxford, and the shooting of the film is by Dr

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SA Demonstrates Effectiveness In College Day Planning

Without specifically mentioning anyone or overplaying the College Day's success, I would like to express my sincere appreciation to each one who contributed in making our guests feel at home.

Let's Have Club Benefits

To Dr. Suhrie, a man who stood head and shoulders above his fellows professionally, and was a thoroughly educated Christian gentleman, we are profoundly grateful—grateful for his sense of professional ethics which was without a peer, grateful for his presence here which inspired to truer value and a higher plan of endeavor.

DEAR EDITOR:

Felix Solt

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Dorm Has Peace Roommates - Ind

There are 314 words in this column so far—time to close—but I can't without mentioning the best roommate of all—mine. (She's not even getting food from home!) When Sonny Wurl came in the other night he said he would be in for dinner in the 1958 Southern Hemisphere. She was sitting on the floor barefooted, her strings all over the place. She had just come back from a "Southern Hemisphere" staff party in the rain and was conversing with Carolyn Hooper. Just at the point in her discourse where she was saying, "At least I DIGNIFIED!" SA vice-president Wurl asked me who Carolyn Luce was. I told him—she still harbors a grudge, I think. (Mrs. Luce, it isn't as bad as it sounds—we all think the world of Lucy.) She got another package today—guess I'd better stop and go sample it!

Study Won't Hurt

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Business Manager Larry McClure
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Khrushchev informed his loving supporters, for the next 25 years and during that same time, they were not interested. But in a country literally crawling with secret agents and spies, who can live long enough

To him that doeth it well
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Look where the millions stуп;
You'll find the crowd at the
base, lad,—
There's always room at the top.

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ACCOUNTING . . . Collegedale Academy

A Collegedale Spring Day

Out of the still darkness of night comes the clear, melodious call of the cardinal. It is a rare treat indeed to hear his "pre-early, birdie, birdie, birdie" at 9:30 P.M. This "red bird" of the Collegedale valley flies through white-flowered dogwood, shrub green elm, and stately pines filling us anew with life and energy.

While Mother Moon smiles down from working, star-strewn skies above, the whippoorwill cries on mercifully to "whip-poor-will, whip-poor-will."

The mocking bird, with its uncanny ability to mimic almost anything which it hears, will afford many hours of pleasure if you wish to try your whistling ability on him.

Old Father Sun with his dancing, merry ways spells SPRING to everyone. Tulips nodding to and fro say "thank you" to his life-inducing rays. The sweet fragrance of narcissus spreads over our valley as if the white firefly clouds above were releasing their perfume from giant atomizers in the sky.

Beneath all this the verdant grass, which spreads itself like a great green carpet over the rough, bare spots of winter.

This is a Collegedale day during the "best" season of the year.

CAROL ANN MEYER

CA Has Surprise Picnic in Quarry

April 16 found all the students of Collegedale Academy invited to a surprise picnic support in the quarry. Only the day before we had enjoyed a similar picnic at the quarry. This was given in honor of our visitors for Academy Day.

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Printing Class

Visits Local

Printing Firms

By DWIGHT HILDEBRANT AND TOM MOCHTER

Under their teacher's guidance the students, Albert Anderson, led Tuesday morning for the annual field trip of the Academy printing class.

The first stop was at the Acme Engraving Co. Here the students saw the engraving and etching process. The process was done by photography, etching, and engraving. The students saw the process of etching and engraving. The students saw the process of etching and engraving.

Next we stopped at O. B. Andrews Co., manufacturers and printers of various kinds. Here we saw the process of etching and engraving. The students saw the process of etching and engraving. The students saw the process of etching and engraving.

From O. B. Andrews the party proceeded to the Vansco Co. which is a Self Service processing plant. This is where many of the bill boards seen along the highways are organized. One of the company's orders came from an ad in New York and San Francisco.

This was interesting from the point of view of the business and showed us the process of the printing industry. By this time we were all ready for lunch. We went down town where we saw the process of the printing industry. We saw the process of the printing industry. We saw the process of the printing industry.

After lunch we visited the news paper office. Scouting with the front office, we followed the progress of the paper through the printing process where news is compiled, into the comp room where it is set in type, and then to the pressroom where the paper was printed at 3,000 impressions per hour.

As soon as the paper was printed it was wrapped and sent out to various parts of the city. On way, we really forgot to tell you, we also saw how a picture is transmitted by radio waves to a television set.

The last stop of the day was made at the Shufly Printing Co. where the group received a tour of the class plant at Jiggs Hildebrand. The class plant at Jiggs Hildebrand. The class plant at Jiggs Hildebrand.

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SENIORS IN THE SPOTLIGHT

3 Businessmen, Biology Major Pictured

RONNIE NOBLE

Educational psychologists frequently sound the danger of the development of feelings of inferiority when a student chooses schools too often.

His feelings motivated with his name, it would be hard to understand how Ronnie Noble ever made it through an academy, for except for two advanced grades in one school, he attended a different school each year until he graduated from Forest Lake Academy four years ago. Yet he was in California schools.

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Students often meet Francis Miller for the first time at the bus station or railway station, often times when a student calls SMC for a way out to the campus. Francis goes to the corner.

Francis is majoring in Business Administration at SMC. He is a member of the Collegiate Club. After graduating he will be the credit manager and public relations manager for a real estate firm.

Even though he is not exactly superstitious, the "lucky number" has come into prominence during his life. He is "seven" in many ways. He was born on the "seventh" day of the month. His parents are "Seventh" day Adventists, he started in school when he was "seven" years old, he attended church school "seven" years, he is four foot "seven" inches tall, but not 7' 5", and his largest single book delivery was "37,000."

He certainly has had much experience with the "seven" in his life. He has been a member of the Collegiate Club, president of the Men's Fraternity, treasurer of the Men's Fraternity, and a member of the Student Association. He has been a member of the "Who's Who" in American College Sports and Universities.

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On the Fla. Campus

To all freshmen nursing students: Remember your big job on the Florida campus may now be addressed as "university." Shingles were received April 21.

It is hoped that all of you have a good feeling of welcome and understanding, for it would be a shame to have one step left to take when decision day again arrives.

The union class was organized April 23. Officers for the new class of SMC division of nursing are: President, Barbara DeHoff; Vice President, Jeannette Hostetter; Secretary, Ann Bonfatti; Treasurer, Sally Daugherty; Pastor, Gordon Thomas; Sergeant at Arms, Shirley Tice; Sponsor, Mr. Fuman; Co-sponsor, Miss Kummer.

The new Magnificent Occasion, was shown April 13 and 14 as a successful program for the senior nursing class.

A new class for the junior, "Care of the Sick and Injured," was begun April 20, under the direction of Mrs. Hazel A. Clark. The class is a Red Cross home nursing and will be held Tuesday to become a certified Red Cross instructor of this subject.

School, A Mixed Blessing

(With 200 pages to Henry Wadsworth Longfellow)

Under the teacher's careful eye

And the pupil at his feet,

And under his deep watch we know

Of all that we do and say.

With what all one might and main

The friend look to see.

Our various things were about,

And sometimes we were about,

Our hearts were troubled deep with thought;

We simply must say it.

But, thank the teacher, who

Was there, and who

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WELCOME TO THE NEW YEAR

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Graduation Speakers Present Advice to 49 Senior Students

Graduation exercises for the 1957 class of Southern Missionary College will be held on May 24 through the 26th. Speaking at the noon Convocation on Friday night will be Elder G. A. Coon, evangelist for the Southern United Conference.

Elder Fearing of the Georgia Cumberland Conference will deliver the Baccalaureate sermon on Sabbath, and Dr. Richard Hannell, former Dean of SMC, and now Associate Educational Secretary of the General Conference will give the Commencement address on Sunday at 10:30 A.M.

Machines to the familiar strains of Pomp and Circumstance will be first, four year and nine, two year graduates. There are eight seniors who will receive BS in teacher education, seven with BA in biology, nine majoring in business and economics and six with BA degrees in Chemistry.

There are two Chemistry majors, one with a BA in biology and chemistry, and one majoring in chemistry and history. There is one graduating with a BA in history and one with a BS in medical secretary, two history majors, one receiving a BA degree in applied mine and one English major. Of the nine minor school graduates there are four medical secretary majors, four general office assistants, and one professional elementary school major.

ELECTIONS

New Student Senate Officers Take Posts for Coming Term

By KATHLEEN PASMANT

Ballot counters report the following results in the elections of many of next year's senators.

President—Don Silver, who is a sophomore pre-law major should have plenty of experience for his new job next year since he has been in his hobby—especially football.

Pastor—Ann Jean Robison, secretary of the Freeman Church, has been on the board since 1954. She went to Lenoirville and edited the *Lenoirville News* for two years. Anna is an English major and has obtained experience in this field by working as a reader in the English department for Mr. Burdette.

Religion—Tom Crane was born in Ramsey, Tenn., where his parents were missionaries and began to go back there on some missionary work in Europe. Mission Service is in the future. This year he has been an ASL Radio preyer band leader, and president

of the Student Body. Don Silver, president of Southern Union College, is expanding year after year. We are endeavoring to make it the best possible in educational facilities. Our teaching staff is the best and our physical plant is improving.



The college must expand with the growth of our membership. We are baptizing each week an average of thirty new believers in the Southern Union, and the college must grow to take care of the greater needs of a larger constituency.

We have plans to rebuild Southern Missionary College. At the present we are constructing a new elementary school. These the teachers of tomorrow will learn to teach under qualified mentors by the close of the year there will be a new Home Economics, Civil Engineering, and Industrial Education building. We will be the finest in equipment and accommodations. Next we will be to one of our dormitories to replace the present buildings that have housed our young men and women for almost forty years. Already an increased enrollment in our school is a foreboding which will soon be ready for enrollment.

Southern Missionary College, supported by the Southern Union, is not dormant in the South where future workers are trained to fulfill the work of God. We need more ministers, Bible preachers, teachers, ministers, doctors, nurses, technicians, musicians and consecrated laymen to fill the growing needs of God's work.

Southern Missionary College is fully accredited and the graduates are accepted for further study and employment in the United States and abroad. We are proud of our school, but, let me say again, it must be bigger and better to meet our expanding needs. We will support our college by a greater attendance and a larger financial investment.

"Collegian" Wins Award for Third Straight Year

WASHINGTON, D. C.—Walla Walla's *Collegian* again ranked as the best of the highest school in the Associated College Press Association's competition for the award for excellence in journalism.

APCA judges were unanimously agreed that the *Collegian* was in very first among Associated College Press papers, earning the Walla Walla paper to have permanent possession of the silver loving cup awarded by the Association. Walla Walla's score was 92.9 in the over all tally.

For fourth straight place in the judging of student news, the *Collegian* of St. Louis College, and the *Washington Statesman* of Washington State University.

Other papers were voted best by the judges: the *Lancaster Daily News*, Southern California; and *Student Movement* (Ore.) while named here does not place in the top ten. The paper failed to place in the top ten, but it is judged as being one of the best in the country.

Scott and 5 Others Win PY Awards in Pen League

Yearly *Intercollegiate Pen League* prizes have been awarded to six students of Freeman composition class this year. The prizes were presented by the English department.

Patricia Scott, second year A student, won second prize in the amount of \$5 for her entry. She also received \$5 for a special work which the editors felt was worthy. The judges also selected her to be the editor of the year.

Beane Mitchell received third prize of \$10, and Ann Mitchell received \$5 as fifth prize for her entries in the contest. Unlike the other winners, the authors were not in the contest. The authors were \$5, were sent by by Ramona McInelly, Lloyd Gaudin, and Elaine Sullivan.

Culp Surrenders Gavel to Haupt



Top picture: Bob Ingram presents the tentative budget of the Student Association to the first meeting of the new Senate. Lower picture: New chairman of student committee is right. Left: Anne Jean Robison, Publicist; Donald Crane, Editor; Don Silver, President; and Anne Jean Robison, Publicist. Center: Don Silver, President; and Anne Jean Robison, Publicist.

Future Senators Take Office

On Monday, May 13, 1957, a significant ceremony took place, during the chapel hour in Lynn Wood Hall.

The ceremony opened with several stirring hymns, followed by an instrumental ensemble, at this time this year's seniors and SA officers took their places on the platform.

Johnny Culp, senior '56-'57 SA president, led us in the solemn song and in salute to the flag. For the first time, the student body joined in the more formal tradition of singing *College Forever* and *Adios to the Day*.

Next, Ronnie Rodgers, SA treasurer, led in the invocation.

As the audience was seated, Johnny Culp again stepped to the speaker's stand. There followed the presentation of the gavel to Ronnie Haupt, '57-'58 SA president. With this gesture, all the faculty and students, institutions, and any of being the senior body's elected leader for the next year to come.

In turn, Ronnie Haupt accepted the gavel, acknowledged the responsibilities that came with it, and then turned to the student body, seniors and officers for 1957-58.

At this time, senior officer was called to the speaker's stand and, for the first time, this year's officer was called to the speaker's stand. He then turned to the student body, seniors and officers for 1957-58.

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This Is Your SMC

THOMAS W. WALKER, President

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Elder Banks Conducts

School in Kentucky

Elder J. B. Banks, chairman of the department of religion, will conduct a field school in Kentucky, this summer, in which ministerial students will be given hands-on training toward their degree.

We are most happy that this summer school will be again after a lapse of several summers, and of Elder Banks, and it was frankly a surprise that the interest is as keen as it is.

The effort will be conducted in the St. Matthews, Ky. area, and in the purpose of establishing a new church in the St. Matthews area. According to Elder Banks, then, at present about 20 members who have already indicated their desire to become church members in the new church.

Students who have agreed to come are: Donald Crane, Don Silver, and Anne Jean Robison. Elder Banks, then, at present about 20 members who have already indicated their desire to become church members in the new church.

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